

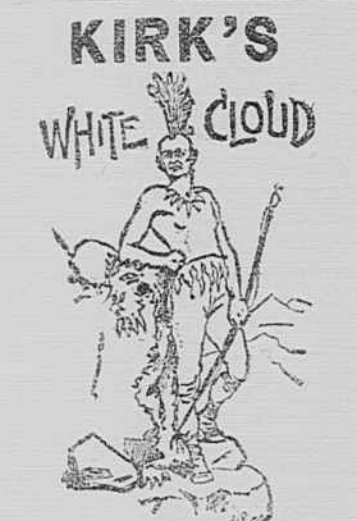
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**Railroad Travel in Russia.**

Railroad travel in Russia reminds one of

that in certain sections of the United States,

where the roads are very new, the equip-

ments cheap, the employees inexperienced,

and all kinds of accommodations very lim-

ited. It was only since the late war in

America that Russia has figured at all in

railroad circles. The lines built by Winaus,

of Baltimore, were well built, but they were

not well equipped and have been poorly

maintained. The arbitrary direction of the

car, that all the lines should be perfectly

straight from one large city to the other, or

from the beginning to the terminus, regard-

less of the lesser points on the way, will be

a great drawback to the country for many

years. The stranger's attention is directly

attracted to the large number of small cities

and important villages he sees from one to

five miles off the railroad lines. These

marks of trade are more of less substantial,

and generations will come and go before the

stations are as plentiful along the railroad

lines as they would at first have been made

but for the interference of the czar.

It is very seldom that a house is provided

for locomotives, or there is a shed for any

class of material or equipment, with-

standing the fact that the nine months of

rain or snow in each year make them more

necessary than in other countries. Locomo-

tives, rusting and falling to pieces, al-

though but a few years old, and tools of

every character are seen strewn about every-

where. The stations, however, are com-

modious and comfortable. The fastest ex-

press trains, which make about twenty miles

an hour, stop at every station from five to forty

minutes. The guard comes to your carriage

door when the train stops, opens it and tells

how long the stop will be. He also points

to the restaurant hard by, and tells you

what can be purchased, and, further, that

there is ample time. It is probable that

there is a commission arrangement, on all

the railroad restaurants are run by the com-

pany. Few passenger trains have not

some freight cars. The trains are long, the

rails heavy and good, the ballasting fair, but

the equipments are so inferior that the em-

ployees refuse to make any speed.

But one passenger train a day, even on

the principal lines, and very seldom is a

sleeping car or a carriage that can be uti-

lized as a sleeper encountered. For a run

between two cities distant like New York

and Washington, or New York and Boston,

which occupy five and a-half or six hours in

America, a day or night of twelve to four-

teen hours is consumed. There are seldom

closets or drinking water, or similar accom-

modations. At every station, day or night,

old women or children visit the carriages

and sell drinking water.

There is one comfort, however, on a Rus-

sian railway train. There are no cinders.

The old fashioned wood burning locomotives

are used, and as they have spark and cinder

protectors and burn pine or white poplar or

similar woods, there is freedom from both

cinders and smoke. The roads are too new

for dust, too, when there is a period dry

enough to make dust.—Moscow Cor. Cleve-

land Leader.

A French inventor has applied the mini-

ature electric incandescent lamp to watch-

dials, the current being supplied by a small

pocket-battery. The dial is of ground glass,

and the lamp behind it lights it up; the effect

being enhanced by a flat reflector. A key is

included in the circuit to close the current

when the light is required. It is obvious

that there are circumstances in which such a

device will be useful, and where it is inex-

pensive to strike a light to see the time—such

places as mines, or in military operations.

The apparatus is equally applicable to clocks.

Observations on the part of a large num-

ber of scientists prove that earthquakes are

more frequent at the time of full moon and

change of the moon than at other times, and

also more frequent when the moon is nearest

the earth or when she is on the meridian.

The cause to which this fact has been assigned

is the action of those forces which pro-

duce the tides of the ocean; their similar in-

fluence upon the solid land strata leads to

their disturbance in the shape of earth-

quakes.

"What do you want?" he inquired of the

man who held the subscription book.

"One dollar."

"And what for?"

"To bury a policeman."

"The spot fished out a \$5 bill and handed

it to the man.

"Bury five," said he.—Chicago Tribune.

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